

Who's Got The Foucault?

Pendulum Steals Off With Thief in the Night

Thieves entered the Eyring Science Center sometime between 12 midnight and 4 a.m. Wednesday and removed the pendulum ball from the Foucault pendulum, Capt. Leonard Jensen, Brigham Young University Security Dept., reported.

There was no evidence of a break-in, which may mean that the thieves had a key to the building. They unscrewed the ball from the 42 foot steel wire on the pendulum and took it from the tulip shaped owl.

FOUCAULT pendulum installed in the ECS shortly after the dedication of the building in 1950. It was a gift of the University of California. It was installed by direction of Dr. Milton J. J. professor of physics according to the Physics Dept. It would cost \$600 to replace the solid bronze instrument.

In the absence of President J. Wilkinson, a statement was made by Harvey L. Taylor, vice president. He said, "It is a serious crime, whether it is intended as a prank. It could possibly have any or grand larceny intent."

The pendulum is not a stunt ball but a valuable instrument, which was a gift of the University of California. It will take the necessary steps to apprehend and return of those responsible theft."



MISSING BALL—The Eyring Science Center's "Foucault Fishbowl" was empty Thursday after thieves stole the 177-pound pendulum that swung there since 1950.

Unanimous Decision

Court Finds Val Norns Guilty

Inter Organization Council Wednesday night found in social unit guilty of rush procedures.

The unit sentenced the unit of rush privileges for quarter. The court then did the sentence and all Val Norn to rush, but on a loss of one rush party. The unit will report on all activities during prospect period during the current rush period.

OF the Val Norns grew complaint signed by the unit charging the social holding a culture night to prospective rushees.

Femaleman Says American Aid is Oppressive Governments

by Jeddy LeVar
Universe Campus Editor
We can feel the United States is our friend, when we see our oppressive dictators." Guatemalan student Elias said in a U. S. foreign policy forum Wednesday night.

ERERA OBSERVED that military aid goes right to American governments, strengthening the arm of authoritarians. He said the mob actions against Richard Nixon's were the only means the populace had of expressing against the way American aid is administered.

seventy-man forum was sponsored by International Club, with Dr. Keith Melville, assistant professor of science, as moderator.

RYMAN SIR, student from Turkey, observed that his and America were traditionally friends. However, he said, policy toward the Arab nations poses a problem for us, since both Arabs and Turks are predominantly

er Hsia, from Hong Kong, attacked the Chinese policy plans as being "passive." He said it needs to be active, instead that China was now communistic because at Asia was given Manchuria.

foreign policy in Indonesia was highlighted by Indonesian Warisito.

submitted that U. S. support of Dutch in combatting nationalism in 1946 gave the impression that America imperialism. He also suggested that foreign aid should have no strings attached.

ving aid, U. S. should steer clear of ideology problems internal issues, concluded Warisito.

VETTERLI, Fresno, Calif., presented an American

(Continued on page 4)

Daily Universe

"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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Thursday, December 3, 1959

Provo, Utah

Grant Oratorical Award Goes to Mary Jo Ellis

Mary Jo Ellis, senior speech major from Sacramento, Calif., was named as this year's winner of the annual Heber J. Grant oratorical contest in Wednesday's assembly.

SHE WAS CHOSEN over two other finalists, Sandra Lemmon, a freshman speech major from Pocatello, Idaho, and Yoshiko Shigoka, a sophomore from Takasaka, Japan, majoring in political science.

In Miss Ellis' speech relating the "wonderful" experience of her conversion to the Mormon Church she said, "Study, think and pray and you shall know the truth."

SHIGAKA'S SPEECH advocated brotherhood between nations. In his talk he said, "Through the true gospel of Jesus Christ we come to the realization that we must cooperate and build up the Kingdom of God here upon this earth."

Miss Lemmon pointed out, "Our lives are a circle of giving and receiving." In her speech encouraging the "gift of giving."

MISS ELLIS received a combination of LDS Scripture endorsed by the Grant family. It was presented to her by Lucy Grant Cannon Dudson.

Other members of the Grant family present at the contest were: Rachel Grant Taylor, Lucy Grant Cannon, Florence Grant Smith and Ann Grant Midgley.

Dean Schedules Sounding Board

Second Dean of Student's sounding board for autumn quarter is scheduled Tuesday in 167 McKay Bldg.

Members of the university administrative council, including President Ernest L. Wilkinson, have been invited by Dean Wesley P. Lloyd to attend the sounding board.

The Daily Universe previously announced the meeting would be Monday instead of Tuesday. A sounding board was held earlier this quarter in which Dean Lloyd met with students.

Eike Addresses U. S., Begins Trip Tonight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — (UPI) — President Eisenhower embarks tonight on a far-flung peace mission along the perimeter of Russia with a parting word to fellow Americans to compose their economic quarrels lest the entire free world suffer.

THE CHIEF executive and a relatively small staff leave by jet transport from nearby Andrews Air Force Base about 8 p.m. EST for Rome on the first leg of Eisenhower's 22,370-mile journey to 11 nations.

Before departing, however, Eisenhower called the National Security Council into session. He also arranged a farewell conference with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter who leaves later this month for the North Atlantic Treaty ministers' meeting in Paris.

SHORTLY before boarding his plane, Eisenhower will address the nation by radio and television (7:15 p.m. EST, all networks) outlining his trip and pointing to the unbreakable connection between economic stability at home and the maintenance of peace through strength in other lands.

He leaves the country deeply concerned over the steel strike which is now in abeyance because of a federal court order.

Groups Enact 'The Hunters,' Dance Drama

Orchestrated and Theta Alpha Phi will present "The Hunter," a serious dance drama, for this Friday's assembly.

The verse script, written by Carol Lynn Wright, is based on an anonymous legend, also called "The Hunter," of a man's search for truth. In the assembly, a hunter will search for truth, symbolized by a white bird.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi, Brigham Young University's chapter of the national speech organization, will narrate the drama by formal concert readings.

All of the dances in the assembly are original, said Sharon Johnson, Orchestrated publicity

(continued on page 2)



DANCE DRAMA—These members of Orchestrated and Theta Alpha Phi work to perfect the roles they will play in Friday's student assembly. They are (l-r) Diane Russon, Robert Oliphant, Martha Adams and Don Worsley.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Salute To Huck Snow

Young members of the BYU Community cannot remember the annual safety talks given by friendly Chief of Police, Huck Snow. Each year Huck would take about five minutes in one of the opening assemblies to caution students about driving in Provo.

TWENTY YEARS SERVICE

Huck spent most of his twenty odd years on the Provo police force helping young people. No "hot rodder" or juvenile of the most delinquent nature could ever say that Huck had it "in" for them. He was always fair and willing to consider circumstances in making arrests.

During the days of heavy traffic between upper and lower campus Huck was frequently seen on the job and always would wave and signal his usual friendly greeting. Students who never actually met him would always yell "Hi Huck" because his way was always informal.

Huck advanced in the Police department from rookie to the position of chief. Some believe him one of the best the city ever had, but politics entered in and Huck was unceremoniously dumped from his position as head of the force. Refusing other offers he elected to continue with the force and accepted a routine patrol job, rather than leave the job he had dedicated his life to.

HUCK SNOW DIES

Mayor Lloyd Cullimore proclaimed last Saturday as Huck Snow day in Provo. Hundreds of citizens dug into their pockets for contributions to a man who proved himself as a leader and follower with equal grace. A man who dedicated his life to service. A man who could face staggering criticism from the very people he served and yet treat the same as personal friends.

In addition to befriending the youth of Provo, something more than difficult, for a police officer, Huck served faithfully as a member of the bishopric, the state High Council and as a stake missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

IN GOD'S HANDS

Huck's hospital door had a do-not-disturb sign on it. Be it cancer, or whatever, his condition is critical. Even doctors are helpless and they have done as Huck did many years ago—placed his life in the hands of God.

Building strong character is as much a part of education as the classroom. Huck Snow is a great example of ideal character.—GLENN C. DAVIS

Christmas Tree Fires

The annual parade of the pines has begun.

In offices, foyers, residence halls, dormitories all over Brigham Young University Christmas trees are being set up and decorations unpacked. A word of caution would perhaps be in order.

Christmas trees and Christmas decorations are highly flammable and as such are potential dangers, anywhere. In our own situation we think there is perhaps greater danger than in a home.

DECORATIONS ON CAMPUS

On campus the offices are used from 8-5 p.m. and then closed for the night. Busy workers and office personnel have less time to worry about the Christmas trees. These conditions could make a disaster for a fire to occur. Once the tree becomes an office fixture, no one pays too much attention to it. It becomes dry and brittle and explosively flammable.

GOOD SUGGESTIONS

Provo City Fire Department had several suggestions to insure a safer Christmas season on campus. Keep the base of the tree in water; unplug the lights on the tree before leaving at night; inspect the tree periodically and take it down when the needles start to fall profusely.

A little extra caution, an awareness of the danger, will perhaps prevent the loss of property and perhaps life. The rapidity with which a fire can start was evidenced by the blaze at Smith Hall. In that case the homecoming decorations which caught fire were on the outside of the hall, Christmas trees are inside and are much more dangerous.



Fire Chiefs Give Tree Safety Rule

Editor's note: Following are a number of suggestions for keeping Christmas trees from becoming fire hazards. These could be used by homes, campus trees, churches and worn students go home for Christmas vacations.

NEW YORK.—(UPI)—The International Association of Fire Chiefs made public a list of 12 rules to keep the Christmas trees from becoming a fire hazard.

Ninety-two persons died of fire during last year's three-day Christmas weekend, the fire chiefs said.

Their precautionary rules:

1. A small tree can be just as pretty as a big one, one proportionately less dangerous.

2. Keep it outdoors until you are ready to trim it.

3. Don't bring it in until "just before Christmas."

4. Set it up in the coolest part of the house, away from radiators, heaters or fireplaces. Stand it in water.

5. Use fireproof decorations. Use no cotton or paper trimmings unless they are flame-proofed.

6. Don't put electric trains, or other electric toys, under the tree or near it.

7. Use electric lights, never candles. Inspect each socket and all wire to make sure lights are in good condition. Discard sets with frayed wiring. Look for UL label, indicating approval by Underwriters' Laboratories Inc., when buying new lights.

8. Provide a switch for the tree lights at some distance from the tree.

9. Don't leave the lights on when you're away from home. Turn off the tree from time to time to see whether needles have started to turn brown, move the lights.

11. When needles begin to fall, take the tree down and discard it—outdoors.

12. Discard gift wrappings promptly and safely after presents are opened.

Colleges Show Record Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(UPI)—

Enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities reached an all-time high of 2,402,297 this fall, the U. S. Office of Education reported today.

The official enrollment figures, for the beginning of the current 1972-73 school year, represented an increase of 143,741, or 44 percent, over the fall of 1969.

It was the eighth consecutive year in which college enrollment has climbed to a new record high.

This year's fall enrollment included 2,173,797 men and 1,228,500 women. Male enrollment was up 3 per cent from last year, while female enrollment was up 7 per cent.

The totals include all degree-seeking students, whether working full or part-time at their studies.

'The Hunters'

(continued from page 1)

chairman. The dancing will be done by members of Orcheis. "The Hunter" will be the effort by Theta Alpha Phi and Orcheis to raise the culture level of the Y," said Miss Johnson.

Script writer Carol Lynn Wright also said that "The Hunter" will be an effort to bring worthwhile culture to the assemblies. She said she hopes that those who attend the assembly will be rewarded esthetically.

The drama will be performed facing three sides of the audience, said Miss Wright. She also said that there will be a strong emphasis on costumes and makeup.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MY STUDENTS EXTEND THESE EXTRA LITTLE COURTESIES YOU CAN BET WE'RE GETTING PRETTY CLOSE TO FINALLY..."

Archaeologists Continue Hinckley Farm Digging

Editor's note: Following is an article concerning archaeological excavations being conducted west of Provo by the Hinckley Expedition. The expedition is an archaeological dig, has done extensive study at the site.

by Dee Green

Written for the University of Utah. Excavations on the farm of G. Marion Hinckley have been carried on for several years by the Department of Archaeology. This year's dig was the second season on mound II and was conducted with the full consent and cooperation of Mr. Hinckley.

This fall's field class was under the direction of Dr. Ross T. Christensen of the Archaeology Department and included both graduate and undergraduate students. The grid system or plan of excavation had been laid out by the previous class and our first job was to relocate the base lines and lay out the squares we wanted to excavate. The base lines are two in number and form a "T".

Fifty-foot squares are mapped out on both sides of the center base line and designated either right or left of the line. Each row of squares is then assigned a number and each square within that row has a number.

VERTICAL measurement is taken by establishing a series of six inch intervals called levels. This makes it possible to locate every square independently, and every artifact can be labeled according to its horizontal and vertical position in relation to every other artifact or feature.

THE FOREGOING measurements and systems are extremely important in the later interpretation of what happened at the site. They constitute one of the main differences between the scientific type of excavation carried out by the BYU and pot hunting or robbing commonly carried on illegally by many who desire only to collect artifacts and are not interested in the systematic excavation of a site that will give us a complete picture of the early inhabitants of the valley.

ACTUAL EXCAVATION was accomplished by using the horizontal slicing method. Each student was assigned a square and digging proceeded with the removal of a fraction of an inch of soil at a time. When any artifact was discovered trowel and brush were used to remove dirt from around the object. If it was of any significance, photographs were taken.

All finds were recorded in a field notebook and placed in

both bags that were taken both the inside and outside. Builks or walls were in between some squares in order to show stratigraphy, which both drawn and photographed.

MOUND II WAS some a house or dwelling which probably burned. We have not yet located any ancient pot holes to determine the exact shape nor size.

Several large pieces of coal were found and probably pouring a solution of lime and was over them. It was abundant and many still had the impressions poles and sticks around the adobe was plastered. I was fairly abundant and a finely-worked bird point uncovered.

ONE OF THE most interesting finds was a firepit in 20R7-LIV. The stones formed almost a circular ring, which charcoal and small bones were abundant.

The most interesting, however, came on the last day of the work on mound II. It had been completed and we were sent to mound II to do some reconnaissance. A firepit in it was worth noting sometime in the future. Test pits were sunk in mound.

ONE ON THE top about (test pit "B") and the other northwest of the first where dirt blowing revealed a good adobe. This pit was about six inches below the surface a corner of what appeared to be a floor level was discovered. This pit was an infant burial was found.

Careful measurements, photographs were taken about the skeleton. Its skeleton was lifted out of the pit and removed to the laboratory where it will be examined and prepared for study and display.

LABORATORY work was now in process consisting of cleaning and labeling the artifact. The pottery was classified and attempts to restore any vessels. If possible, a display of materials will be prepared for public exhibition.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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picayune confidential

"the column for petty sinners"

dustin harvey

et's put Christ back in X-mas.

Christmas was originally a pagan holiday. It is rapidly ing to its origins.

o you think Nov. 27 is a good day for a downtown X-mas ? Is the first of November the right time to hang holly tree lights? Are either necessary? Do you think X-mas a Claus' birthday? Is "Jingle Bells" your favorite X-mas Do you think Fabian's version of "Silent Night" is the ver?

you answer "no" to any of the above questions, you tedily are both un-American and atheistic. Un-American e you don't like the commercialization of Christmas and viously a trouble maker trying to ruin our country's y. Atheistic because you object to the way Christ's y is celebrated. Shame on you!

et's put Christ back in X-mas.

MIRROR (Picayune Confidential's handy guide to local Cinema Wonders and Related Attractions)

Yellow Talk. Lots of laughs in the funniest comedy of ar. Big Rock Hudson, Nightingale Doris Day and Comic Randall race through a gale of sophisticated slapstick.

4 wins. "Career." Anthony Franciosa outshines Dean Martin, MacLaine and Carolyn Jones in this tedious, symbol-expose of the entertainment world.

-30-- "Too much happens in one night, but otherwise hreat Jack Webb has a fairly authentic one-room-stage David Nelson seems to be an after-thought of the script

hey Came to Cordura. Finally. Van Heflin and Southern ome through, but Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth and Tab should have stayed back at the ranch.

Summer Place. A story of illicit love—pre and post- Arthur Kennedy and Constance Ford display acting as the blackest "wronged" types around. Richard Egan, y McGuire and Sandra Dee show white teeth and libidos.

bird Man on the Mountain. A fantastic plot, but no one o mind as young love and courage triumph. James Mac- and Janet Munro try, but Matterhorn and the Swiss al the show.

PICAYUNE PREDICTS:

llmer by a decision.
nes can't get much longer for pre-registration.
xt week's forum speaker warns us about communism
America's moral degeneration.
snows.

1984. Christmas decorations will go up on June 25 and
own on the 24th.

Tutors Protect Student Investments

by Chris Allred
Universe Feature Editor
Dogs may be man's best friend but a tutor sometimes fills this role for a student.

Many students fall behind in their classes. They are not necessarily slow students; sometimes the class just moves too fast for them to keep up.

OFTEN, ESPECIALLY in the higher math and science courses, a student will not understand fully a basic principle. Since he does not grasp fundamentals, he has trouble with all other material that is based on the fundamentals.

"There should be no shame felt by a student when he finds it necessary to seek a tutor's help," said Scott Fisher, Director of the tutoring service.

FISHER ALSO SAID that over 50 per cent of the students

now enrolled in the program this year are math and chemistry majors.

Most tutors are students at Brigham Young University and all are capable and qualified. Honorary units, especially Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, supply the greatest percentage.

THE NOMINAL FEE charged for services rendered may be considered as "insurance" protecting the student's larger investment of about \$1,900 to come to school for a year.

When a student pays this amount to come to school for an education, he is not getting his money's worth when he is barely passing classes with C's and D's.

A FEW SESSIONS with a tutor may be all the student needs to bring "enlightenment." Per-

haps a longer period of instruction will be required. All in all, the small investment in a tutor is well worth it.

Tutoring should not be confused with coaching or cramming. A tutor strives to help his student understand the class material and to enable the student to apply his knowledge.

THE TUTORING SERVICE is under the guidance of the Counseling Service. If a student wishes to engage a tutor, he should dial extension 2061. He will be given the name of a qualified person in his field.

All arrangements are made directly with the tutor. A fee of \$1.50 per hour for individual help is charged. For group situations, there is a fee of 50 cents. Special arrangements can be made if the student is unable to pay.

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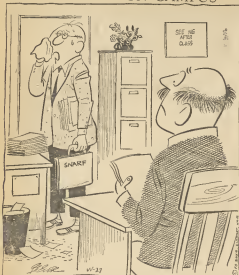
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT TEACHING FRESHMEN... WITH ANY LUCK YOU WON'T HAVE THE SAME GROUP NEXT..."

Campus Quickies...

'Rivals' Cast Needed, Tryouts on Thursday

Tryouts for "The Rivals," the next major production of the

World Expects Foreign Policy To Please All

(continued from page 1)

viewpoint on U. S. foreign policy. He said the U. S. is expected to "please all countries all the time."

Yetterli pointed out that Nationalist China clamors for more interference, and Latin American countries cry "too much interference." A fiscal policy antagonizes another one, he added.

IRANIAN STUDENT Mahmood Mahboud praised U. S. economic and educational aid, as a means of preserving freedom in the Middle East.

Canadian Robert West urged more consultation between his country and the United States, especially in diplomatic matters. He said Canada traditionally supported the U. S. policies, for example, the Red China recognition issue.

"LATELY, HOWEVER, our support has been only lip service," continued West, "as we move more toward the English position of recognition of the regime."

The forum was conducted in 261 McKay Bldg. and about 50 students attended the session.

'Bench Warmers,' Small Size Books, To Sell at Games

Bench Warmers, pocket size, blue song books, go on sale again this weekend at the basketball games.

Song books sell for 5 cents a copy. One thousand were printed, and most were sold during football season, according to Gary Lloyd, of public relations dept.

Speech and Drama Dept., which will be put on in early January, will be held Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in 140 Speech Center. Those interested may see Dr. Preston Gledhill for information.

Naylor Gets Money

Clyde Richard Naylor, civil engineering student at Brigham Young University, recently received a \$250 scholarship awarded by the Intermountain Branch of Associated General Contractors of America.

Dr. Earl C. Crockett, vice president of BYU, made the announcement.

Planetarium Show

"Charting the Heavens" is the topic planned for the Thursday showing at the Brigham Young University planetarium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The planetarium, which will seat 65 persons, is entered through 460 Eyring Science Center.

The lecture will be the third in a series of monthly programs arranged for the public.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A notice spotted by a summer school student on the office door of the university president: "This office closed for the summer. For anything important see the janitor." (Reader's Digest)

Yes! Gift Ideas for

ALL Santas

Dec. 10-11 in the
Daily Universe



15 "Y" Days

and

19 Santa Days

'til Christmas

Recital to Feature Vocals, Strings

Vocal and string music will be featured at the music department student recital Thursday evening. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Center.

Student performers are from the studios of Kurt Weininger, Lawrence Sardon, J. W. McAllister and J. Homer Wakefield. Program includes soprano Nellie Jo Spencer, Mona Rae Laramie, Elaine and Lorna

Storrs. Also performing are violinists Slingerup and Rondo Jeffrey, cellist S. Clark, and pianist Bonnie Harrigan. Pianists are Barbara Coates and Ross A. ton.

Among the features of the evening are "Sonata for Violin, K. 305" by Mozart formed by Signe Slingerup.



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ch For...

ille **RIVOL**

EMERALD CITY - Making final arrangements for the Nautilus invitational Friday are Gay Gibbs, Janeen Jolley and Sue Stephen. The dance is a traditional event and special favors will be given to those attending. Details are being kept secret.

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Bearcats Head Early Season Hoop Ratings

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 — (UPI)—Oscar Robertson's bid for a record third straight scoring championship will lead the University of Cincinnati to the 1959-60 National Collegiate Basketball Championship, the United Press International board of coaches forecast today.

The board, composed of 35 famous coaches throughout the country, named "the big O" and his mates the No. 1 team in the country in the annual pre-season ratings released today.

CALIFORNIA, Coach Pete Newell's defense-conscious crew which won the NCAA Tournament last spring, was ranked second behind Cincinnati, narrowly missing out always powerful Kentucky for the runner-up spot. Completing the top five were West Virginia, last year's Eastern NCAA champion built around All-American Jerry West, and North Carolina.

The selections pointed the national spotlight squarely on Robertson, who last season averaged 32.6 points per game in winning the national major-college title

three times and a number of other scoring marks are within Robertson's range. The Western crown and then best West Virginia, 71-70, for the national title.

Here's how the United Press International rating board of basketball coaches predict the nation's major college basketball teams will rank at the close of the 1959-60 season (first place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Cincinnati (16)	289
2. California (10)	226
3. Kentucky (3)	223
4. West Virginia (2)	217
5. North Carolina (3)	210
6. Ohio State	133
7. Indiana	114
8. Louisville	64
9. St. Joseph's	61
10. Kansas State (1)	59
11. Utah, 42; 12. Bradley, 36; 13. St. John's, 35; 14. St. Louis, 30; 15. Kansas, 27; 16. Southern California, 22; 17. Providence, 20; 18. North Carolina State, 16; 19. New York U., 11; 20. Villanova, 9.	



ROUNDBALL RETURNERS — Basketball players expected to see considerable action during this weekend's clashes with the Washington Huskies pose with Coach Stan Watts. The players are from (l-r) Gary

Earnest, Jim Spencer, Dave Easton, Watts, Burt Myers, Frank Berrett and Roy Eaton. Losses have hurt both and neither will have veterans at than two positions. Game time is

Rated Third...

Denver to Contend

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of seven articles analyzing the basketball teams leading the Skyline Conference. The articles will be written with a view to the potential of the teams in league play, not in the overall schedule. All are written by the Universe Sports Editor and are entirely his opinion.

Facing an improved league with the same team that finished second in the conference last season, Coach Hoyt Brawner's Pioneers figure to be a contender for the Skyline pennant.

MY PERSONAL ratings find the Hilltoppers in third place in the Mountain State's loop come March, but they could surprise.

The main forte of last year's quintet was scoring and not defense, and the same will probably be the same this season. Returning to give the Denver school one of its best pre-season ratings in years are All-American candidate Jim Peay, 6-7 center Bob Grinstead, and spark-plug guard Jerry Cole. Losses were light and only Steve Lee and Doug Campbell are missing from last year's squad.

The other forward spot along with Jim Peay will probably go to senior George DeLoos, unless the transfer rule should not be changed, in which case he would be ineligible.

AS OF THIS writing Coach Brawner figures 6-2 sophomore guard Bob Moe will prove his worth by breaking into the starting lineup.

Kevin Dixon, a 6-6 sophomore center will add height to a reserve unit that will be called on to spell the front-runners. Another soph Rick Barrett is expected to fill DeLoos' gap if the 6-6 senior isn't able to hit the hardwoods for Denver.

Brawner, together with Stan Watts, shares the being the dean of Skyline circles. Ev Shelton, who held that distinction last season until he resigned, Cowpoke post to Sacramento.

DENVER HAS never the Mountain States for hoop wars and will be coveted crown in dead-end trip.

The Pioneers break their season slate this when they do battle with Jose in the Mile High. Their first conference until Jan. 14, the Pioneers will have plenty of time out the remaining of their roundball jigsaw and come up with a winning unit.

Last season the Pioneers accepted an invitation while they still had to win an NCAA basketball rained upon the and likely the "Toppers" a controversial team season establishes their



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Sports Desk

by Howard Hill

just newspaper talk."

ere were the words of NBA midlevel champion when asked about the recent newspaper stating him as saying he would knock out Spider Webb, 4 title bout at Logan, Utah.

who worked out in the boxing room at the BYU on Friday, thinks the fight will probably go the full

HARD PUNCHER

th is a good hard puncher," says Gene. And he should be. NBA champ and Webb fought two years ago in Salt Lake City, and Gene had to rally in the late rounds to win a vicious decision. Since then Webb has had four fights, three of them by knockouts.

his six day a week training schedule consists of getting up at 5 or 5:30 in the morning at his West Jordan home, taking a few miles he then feeds his minks and is back in the gym by 9:30 with his wife and two children.

rest of the day is spent sparring four or five rounds, boxing, working with the punching bag and jumping

ar as sparring partners are concerned, Gene has a trio. During the pre-fight Basilio workouts, Gene keeps keeping partners. Matter of fact Willie Vaughn, middleweight champion, quit after three days.

BECOME FOES

he ring sparring partners become foes" states Rothschild, promoter for the bout. "Gene doesn't hold neither do his partners" Rothschild goes on to say. Murray is Fullmer's main sparring partner. He's a guy that Gene almost dropped in their brief two hour Friday. "We pay Gene a 'foes' about \$25 a day plus a trainer Angelo Curley.

er's other two partners are Nathan Iband and John Leh in a former sparring mate of heavyweight Zora Polley, and has a longer reach than Fullmer, as the middleweight kick a good workout.

as was the chief sparring partner for Basilio for a half year, when the Syracuse puncher was in his prime. "He is stronger than Basilio" says Owens who fights with Webb.

NEW GYM

at for his BYU visit Friday, Gene does all his training in Jensen's new gym in West Jordan. Jensen spent on the structure and has set bleachers in it. The completed gym has baskets and other apparatus for the free use of teenagers. Seats for the fight are moving rapidly reports Rothschild. \$5 and \$10 seats are all sold out," reports the promoter. Newspaper men from all over the country and on have requested seats. Seats may become a problem says Rothschild as the Utah State University only holds 7,100.

oring trouble finding fight LaMar Clark Rothschild. Fullmer's is undefeated in 42 fights. "He is more impressive than the fact he has 41 knockouts, 27 of them by KO."

Huskies Mush South

by Don Roberts
Universe Sports Editor

Washington University invades Smith Fieldhouse this weekend for the opening games of the Cascade season for both the Huskies and the Cougars.

THE GAMES have to be rated as tossups on the basis of pregame estimates and experience. Both clubs have only one starter back from their '58-'59 squads.

In their first year under new head coach John Grayson, the Huskies have to be rated with a question mark. A good sophomore aggregation is expected to fill the gap left by graduation and academic losses.

Only George Grant is left from last year's starting quintet for the Huskies. However, 6-8 sophomore pivot sensation Bill Hanson is counted on to give added scoring spark to the squad. The highest prep scores in Washington for two years running, Hanson has a wide variety of

good shots, including a deadly jump, easy hook, and accurate push.

BYU'S STARTING squad will boast only Gary Earnest from last year's main line. However, the presence of hook-shot artist Dave Eastis at the pivot spot gives the Cats the edge in the key. Although he will find himself looking up to Hanson, Dave's excellent shots, experience, and desire should be enough to brighten the picture underneath the hoop for the BYU faithful.

Other starters for the Cougars will probably be either Charley Davis or Jan Robinson at the other guard with Earnest, Brent Peterson, Valoy Eaton, Frank Berrett, Ron Bell, and/or Burt Myers at the forwards.

The season will be the 11th for head Coach Watts at the Provo camp. The roundball mentor has never suffered a losing season at BYU and will be out to give the fans another year of his usual fare of exciting action.

GRAYSON, while a stranger to Seattle basketball circles, is no stranger to BYU basketball or to college coaching. His tenure at Idaho State College gave him the

Coach of the Year in the Rockies honor for the last two years. He also brought the Bengals to four Rocky Mountain Championships and the Western Regional NCAA playoffs.

In the 1957 playoffs in Corvallis, Ore., BYU trounced the Bengals in the consolation round of the tourney. At that time though academic restrictions and NCAA rules against freshmen competing in tournaments had crippled the Bengals.

Losses through graduation took both Bruno Boin and Doug Smart from Huskerville and scholastic troubles sidelined Earle Irvine, who was counting on to give the Washington five a consistent scorer.

CONTROL of the boards will probably tell the tale. The Cougars will be drafted at every position and will really have to claw for possession of the illusive casaba.

With "cool under pressure" Earnest directing Watts' fast break offense the Cats will probably be able to score, but as in other games last season, their defense may cause some concern. The Huskie forward-line will be 6-6, 6-8, and 6-6.

Memorial Tribute To Be Presented At Friday Halftime

Studentbody President Rex Lee will present a plaque in the memory of former BYU basketball standout John Gustin to nine members of the hoopsters' family at halftime of Friday's Washington-BYU game.

Gustin had one more year of eligibility left and was expected to bolster the forward line of the Cougar squad this season, when he was accidentally shot in a hunting accident last spring. Gustin had been a member of the 1958 team and was always a top competitor for the Cats. The memorial plaque will be a gift from the entire studentbody.

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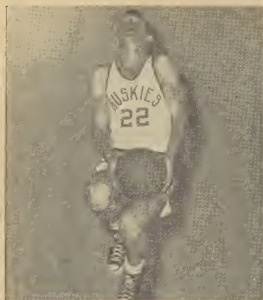
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HUSTLIN' HUSKIE—George Grant is the one regular from last season for the Washington University quintet that invades Provo this weekend for a two-night stand. The conquests will be the first of the season for both untied squads.

Baltimore Out-Slicked Giants

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 1 — (UPI) — Baltimore out-slicked San Francisco, the consensus said today, because Paul Richards "always knows what he's doing any time he gets rid of a pitcher."

The Orioles Manager, openly acknowledged as baseball's finest judge of pitchers, peddled two of them—southpaw Billy O-

Dell and right-hander Billy Lee —to the Giants last night in the first major deal of the inter-league trading period.

In return, the Giants gave up outfielder Jackie Brandt, pitcher Gordon Jones and a third player, catcher Roger McCardell, who will be sold to Miami and brought up by the Orioles when they get under the 40-man limit.

Ags Add Height, Dep

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of seven articles analyzing the basketball team headed BYU on the Skyline Conference. The articles will be written with a view to the potential of the team in league play next in the over-all championship. All are written by the *Universe* Sports Editor and are entirely his opinion. —Colorado State

Colorado State

Added height and improved depth are the watchwords around the Ft. Collins basketball circles as the Aggies prepare to assault the Skyline first division.

I PICK THE CSU quint for a fourth place finish in the Mountain States league.

Ag mentor Jim Williams has two regulars who will be the life blood of the CSU attack this season. Second string all-conference center Chuck Newcomb and sharp-shooting forward Larry Hofner.

Four other semi-regulars will give the Rams bench strength

that has been lacking in previous hardwood ventures. Transfer center Jim Whalen, a 6-10 prospect, has given Coach Williams the opportunity to move Newcomb to a forward position and increase his height under the boards.

"**CHUCK WILL** still operate at times on the post and will have ample opportunity to employ his hook shot," Williams said.

Other monogram-winners back from last year's squad are senior forward John Cullen, junior guard Kay McFarland, senior forward Smith Ellis, junior guard Jim Turner, and junior center-forward Ollie Watts.

All of the new skyscrapers on the Ram team are either transfers or sophomores and may not jell right away, but by the time

the Skyline games get under way the Ags will have worked out a combination of experience and height that will put fear in the ulcer-ridden systems of their coaches.

SOPHOMORE forward Hunsaker, 6-7, Jack Om and Barry Wallace, 6-4 with sophomore center Beales, 6-6, give Williams a lot of BETTER times up and down the court.

With McFarland and Cullen back to move into guard positions and Newcomb at the forward pivot, the Rams are a unit capable of using their entire pennant parade, gives open their schedule this Friday against the University Buffs in what may be a good test.

Farmers Click, Down ISC Bengal

Utah State kicked off the Skyline practice basketball season successfully Wednesday when they downed a good Idaho State squad handily, 86-67.

DESPITE THE loss of Bob Ipsen the Farmers showed a potent offense with well-balanced scoring as all five starters hit in the double figures. Max Perry had 18, Cornell Green, 17, Jerry Schofield, 14, Tyler Wilton, 13, and Ralph Cullimore, 12.

The speedy fast break attack of Coach Cec Baker was almost unstoppable in the second half as the three Ag veterans combined with JC transfers Green and Wilton to astound the highly touted visitors.

AFTER BENGAL Homer Watkins fouled out midway through the second half the Ags took

definite command of the boards and showed a large margin in rebounds for the night.

Wilton had 18 and Green had 11 to top the Fightin' Farmers.

The game was the first of the season for both quintets and was played before a partisan crowd of 6,000 in the George Nelson Fieldhouse on the Logan campus.

Johnny Evans was making his first start as a head college coach. He took over the helm of the Bengals when previous head coach John Grayson stepped on his way to the head job at the University of Washington.

THE LEAD changed hands repeatedly during the first 10 minutes before the Ags began to pull away from their visitors. Baskets by Perry, Schofield and Green provided the impetus and

the Farmers enjoyed a 10-0 run with but 13 minutes left.

By halftime the Ags increased their margin to 20-0. A 40-21 cushion, intermission on the Ags all USU. The starting Aggies left with 72-21 in the contest and served took over.

Top scorer for the evening was Myrl Good, who tossed in 23 counters.

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—Bicyclists Kay Snow and George Jarvis pause in front of the President's Home on campus. Both are dressed in styles which are perfect for the time activities of BYU students.

Kay is wearing a JANTZEN coordinated tri-c knit pants with belt (\$11.98), matching "Honeybun" sweater (\$9.98), and knit vest, which can also be worn with blouses and with skirts (\$9.98). Her shoes are "Wisps" in black leather (\$8.95).

George is also wearing a JANTZEN sweater . . . the new "Aspen" cardigan 100% all wood sweater . . . the look of being well dressed (\$22.50) . . . by Day's (\$12.95), and his Wentworth "Long Mac" shoes are in burnt brown or black (\$16.95).

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